

1776 AMERICA'S THE FARM TRIBUNE BICENTENNIAL 1976

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Thursday, August 5, 1976

ACROSS THE PLAINS IN 216 DAYS... The Diary Of A Pioneer, H.S. Witt

H.S. Witt, a pioneer of the Porterville community, crossed the plains by wagon train in 1869, keeping a diary of the trip. He said in the diary that he left Huston April 24, 1869 with 52 scooners, 150 people, 2200 head of cattle, 16 saddle horses and got to Placerville (California) November 25, being on the way 216 days, the distance being 2227 miles, making an average of 10 every day.

There were 250 head of stock left (at the end of the journey) and the last three days the party was in heavy snow, making about 5 miles a day. The snow was 4 feet deep... at Placerville, wagon teams and drivers all give out completely.

Following are excerpts from Witt's diary:

May 3, camp No. 10 on Bennetts Bio, pretty country, good camping with water and grass, went fishing after night, bad luck. Travelled 8 miles.

May 7 Camp No. 14 on Crane creek, poor country and bad road, quareling and confusion in camp. Made 10 miles.

May 9 camp No. 16 on Crooked creek, pretty country, good road, no grass. John left Houston and I taken his wagon. Everybody mad at Old Jim.

May 10 camp No. 17, poor valley country, had a big spree, the old widow woman and her 4 girls. John Reyburn got drunk and wanted to eat his socks...

May 11 camp No. 18 on Coso Kid creek, pretty country good road and camping. All quiet today.

May 13 camp No. 20 3 miles west of (???) in pretty country. A (???) time at night with Miss Dunlap the Gal that wanted to come to California with me.

May 15 camp No. 22... went to church 2 miles below camp and had a stag dance that night.

May 17 camp No. 24 hunting stock and washing and shoe mending.

May 18 camp No. 25 at Boat Mountains, prairie country good grass, made 2 miles.

May 19 camp No. 26 Gladly spring, poor country good camping, me and old (???)

disagree and I curse the Hole family.

May 21 camp No. 28, 3 miles west of Casvill, poor country. John Witt and Reyburn me and old (???) has another split up. Made 17 mi.

May 22 camp No. 29 at Mountgum, no town only a few houses and 2 stores.

May 23 camp No. 30 at 12 mile, prairie pretty country, very rich land and plenty of timber.

May 24 camp No. 31 hunting stock, resting and washing.

May 25 camp 32 the prettys country and camping we have saw. Left Peeters there.

May 26 camp No. 33 4 miles west of Keosho, pretty country and camping, all getting along fine.

May 27 camp No. 34 2 miles east of Grand Falls, put in some wild oxen to work.

May 28 camp No. 35 waiting to get flower, everybody laughing hollering and talking.

May 30 camp No. 36 still waiting for flower, had rain, went fishing to the falls, half the crowd drunk and the drinking swaped horses.

May 31 camp No. 37 1 mile west of Spring river, part of the wagons on one side of the river and part on the other, me and 3 or 4 of the boys slept in an old house.

June 1 camp No. 38 on Indian Creek, pretty country good road, a large drove of cattle passed us.

June 3 camp No. 40 on the west bank of the river, all day swimming cattel over the river. I came very nere getting drown.

June 4 camp No. 41 camp confusion pretty country evrybody mad evrybody complain wagonmaster...

June 5 camp No. 42 on Cabbin creek. Houston alarmed the camp, had evrybody out with the guns.

June 6 camp No. 43 on the great plains, no wood water nor good land, went 4 miles after wood and carried it on horse back, made 15 mi.

June 9 camp No. 46 grand camping in the Osage Nation, good range and water.

(Continued On Page 8)

TROOPS WILL CLASH IN "CIVIL WAR"



MILITARY INTELLIGENCE indicates that Union and Confederate troops are heading for Camp Nelson with expected date of arrival, Saturday, August 14. Actually the situation may not be exactly as depicted in the above Mathew Brady photo, but there will be historic color and action plus educational presentations when members of the Northern California Civil War Association of America - both Union and Confederate forces - establish an authentic Civil War military campsite at Camp Nelson, which the public is invited to view and inspect, with a 30 minute battle skirmish followed by a saber fight in the afternoon. Members of the association, all historically oriented, dress in authentic uniforms and use replicas of Civil War cannons, rifles and hand guns. An educational program and demonstration will also be presented featuring handling of old weapons and unbiased reports on both sides of the Civil War issue. Saturday evening a southern buffet supper will be served in the Camp Nelson Lodge and a "Blue And Grey Costume Ball" will close the evening. The Northern California Civil War Association of America was established five years ago by Col. Vern Johnson, of Fresno (the Union commander) and Capt. Stanley Olson, of Kingsburg (Confederate commander). The association now has about 60 members. (Old Photo Courtesy Jeff Edwards)

ACTION SET FOR WEEKEND JUNIOR RODEO

SPRINGVILLE — Action - and plenty of it - will feature competition in annual Junior Rodeo in the Springville-Sierra Rodeo arena over the weekend as boys and girls from six years through 17 years ride for the traditional "gold and glory."

The show, sponsored by Springville Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is slated for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, and for 2:30 p.m., Sunday. Events, broken into age categories, include: Bareback bronc riding, steer riding, calf riding, bull riding and roping. Gene Clark Productions is rodeo producer.

Concession stands will be open on the rodeo grounds during the show.

Fair Barbecue Date Now Set September 19

PORTERVILLE — Revised date for first annual Porterville Fair barbecue has been announced as Sunday, September 19 by Joe Mosconi, fair director and barbecue chairman.

Mosconi said that the barbecue was set back a day "in order to allow more people to participate as committee workers and more families to attend the barbecue."

Serving of the three-menu barbecue - beef, lamb and pork - is planned between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the Porterville fair grounds in the new livestock barn.

Mosconi says that tickets will go on sale August 16 at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children, 12 years and under. All proceeds will go toward retirement of the debt that remains on the extensive renovation and rebuilding of facilities completed prior to the 1976 fair in May.

Since the professional (Continued On Page 8)

BICENTENNIAL REDWOOD TO BE DEDICATED

BALCH PARK — Another name will be added to the specially designated trees in the southern Sierra Redwood country Sunday afternoon when Tulare county's official Bicentennial tree will be dedicated at Balch Park - a Giant Redwood estimated to be some 1800 years old.

The public is invited to attend the 2 p.m. ceremony which is in charge of the Tulare County Bicentennial commission, headed by Rodney Homer, of Porterville, who will extend an official welcome to open the program.

Invocation will be spoken by Bill Horst, of Porterville, vice chairman of the county commission; salute to the flag will be conducted by the Plano 4-H Bicentennial Flag Corps; introductions will be made by Wayne Robertson, secretary of the commission and manager of the Tulare County chamber of commerce.

A brief history of the (Continued On Page 8)

PORTERVILLE FOLKS ARE INVOLVED IN SEARCH FOR LIFE ON PLANET MARS

PORTERVILLE — The planet Mars may be millions of miles away from Porterville, yet folks at the Beckman Instruments plant in Porterville are involved in the current search for life on Mars since parts for instruments on the Viking Lander that is now exploring Mars were manufactured in the Porterville plant.

As explained in material developed by the Beckman news bureau, a miniature laboratory instrument, one-hundredth the size of its earthbound counterpart, is on board the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Viking Lander to help answer the question, "Can life exist on Mars," also other questions posed by scientists regarding the possibility of life on the Red Planet.

The 10 x 14 x 11-inch, 42-pound instrument, which separates chemical compounds so they can be identified, is called a gas chromatograph. Developed by Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, it is teamed with another instrument, a mass spectrometer, that is analyzing the separated chemical compounds.

The life search began July 27 when Viking's mechanical arm reached out and scooped up several ounces of Martian soil which was ground into a fine powder and placed in three small ovens.

The ovens were developed by Beckman to heat the soil samples to 5000° Celsius (932° Fahrenheit) in less than 10 seconds to vaporize the chemical components. As the gases are released, they are separated by the gas chromatograph and passed on to the mass spectrometer for analysis, then the data is transmitted to earth.

Some of the nation's leading scientists are studying and evaluating the Martian data, comparing it with analyses derived from similar experiments carried out on earthbound gas chromatograph/mass spectrometers.

Since all life on earth is based on organic compounds - chemical compounds that contain carbon - scientists are looking for similar organic compounds on Mars. If any are found, there will be a strong indication that life exists, has existed, or may exist in the future on the planet. By knowing the types of compounds, scientists can predict the stage and complexity of any life that has evolved on Mars.

Beckman is now building a similar instrument for NASA's Space Shuttle program. In that project, the gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer will monitor the shuttle's atmosphere and warn the crew if any toxic substances are present.

COLLEGE CLASSES START AUG. 23; PORTERVILLE SCHOOLS, SEPT. 7

PORTERVILLE — School bells will be ringing soon as Porterville college classes get underway August 23 for the fall semester; as Porterville Public schools - high, junior high and elementary - open September 7; and as adult school evening classes start September 13.

At Porterville college, fall semester counseling and pre-registration are set for August 11-20; new student orientation will be given daily, starting August 9; registration for evening classes for credit starts August 11; last day to register or add classes is September 7.

In the Porterville Public Schools system all campus administrators will report for duty the morning of August 16, with administrator meetings set for August 19 and 20. All teachers will be on duty September 1, 2, and 3 for (Continued On Page 8)

CANTERBELLES LEAVE TODAY

PORTERVILLE — Porterville's Canterbelles, all-girl mounted drill team, left at 6 a.m. this morning from the Porterville fair grounds en route to Santa Rosa to enter state competition there.

COUNTY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN STATE ALL-STAR 4-H CONFERENCE

VISALIA — Over 300 California 4-H Youths will be participating in an All Star conference on the University of

California campus, August 6 to 9, with those attending from Tulare county: Kathy Bennett, Carla Carter, Danise Mahnke all

of the Vandalia 4-H club; Ron Bevers of the Oakdale club; Mitchell Noel and Eric Sellers of the Lindsay club; Becky Fuller of the Prairie Center club; Katherine Homer of the Plano club; and Debra Todd of the Ducor club.

The 1975-76 4-H Diamond Stars, a group of 17 outstanding 4-H young adults, have planned and will lead the conference. Heading the group will be Robert Goulart of the Elbow Creek club in Visalia, representing Tulare county.

Delegates from the entire state will participate in county

sessions, tours of various campus departments, group discussions, recreation and a conference dance. During the working phases of the meeting the youths will study such topics as public relations, the 4-H exchange program, citizenship, identity, and communication.

A highlight of the All-Star Conference will be the recognition banquet, sponsored by the California Bankers association, for the 1976-77 Diamond Stars. The 17 new Diamond Stars will be presented their emblems and pins.

Conference theme is "Springboard To Tomorrow."

BUCKEYE FLAT CAMPGROUND HAS BEEN CLOSED

ASH MOUNTAIN — According to Superintendent Stanley T. Albright, the 29-site Buckeye Flat campground has been closed since water flows in Paradise creek have reached a critical point, resulting in stagnant pools above and below the water system inlet.

Albright stated that the 13 other campgrounds in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks, with 1,400 campsites, remain open to public use at this time, with no further closures anticipated.

No Permits For CB Units South Of Border

LOS ANGELES — Due to a recent change in policy by the Mexican government, the Automobile Club of Southern California advises motorists owning Citizen's Band radios to remove their CB units before crossing the Mexican border.

William E. Kelly, director of travel services, said the Club has learned that Mexican government officials have ceased issuing permits to U.S. citizens wanting to operate their CBs south of the border.

Until recently, border authorities would seal units where owners failed to have a valid Mexican permit or said they didn't plan to use them in Mexico.

But now, all CB units must be removed from the vehicle before drivers are allowed to enter Mexico.

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year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00
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NEW MEMBERS BEING ELECTED TO CPCSD BOARD

BAKERSFIELD — Nominations will be accepted until August 18 for candidates for five positions on the 15-member board of directors of the Calif. Planting Cotton Seed Distributors (CPCSD), non-profit grower organization responsible for reproduction and distribution of planting seed for the San Joaquin valley cotton belt.

Tom Cherry of Bakersfield, CPCSD manager, announced that the expiring three-year terms are those of Don Camp of Bakersfield and Otis Page of Buttonwillow, Kern county; John Gilbert of Tipton, Tulare county, and Bob Wood of Firebaugh and Dick Markarian of Easton, Fresno county.

CPCSD nominating petitions have been sent to all cotton growers in the three counties. The election will be conducted by mail ballot from the period, August 25-September 9.

Some 4,000 cotton growers in the three counties are eligible to participate in the election. No terms on the board are expiring this year for representatives from Kings, Madera or Merced counties, the other cotton producing counties in the valley's one-variety district.

A budget of \$223,050 for the 1976-77 fiscal year for administrative and operational expenses has been approved by the board of directors of CPCSD. The figure is about \$5,000 more than the amount expended in the 1975-76 season.

GUAM RESOLUTION CITES WORK OF COUNTY SHERIFF

VISALIA — A resolution in the regular session of the 13th Guam Legislature, commending the Tulare County Sheriff's Crime Prevention bureau, has been received by Sheriff Bob Wiley.

In May, Deputy Harold Jones spent two weeks working with the Guam Department of Public Safety, assisting Guam officials in setting up a Crime Prevention program patterned after the program that is in effect in Tulare county.

The Tulare County Sheriff's office, in the past nine years, has had over 70 police agencies from throughout the United States observe its crime prevention program.

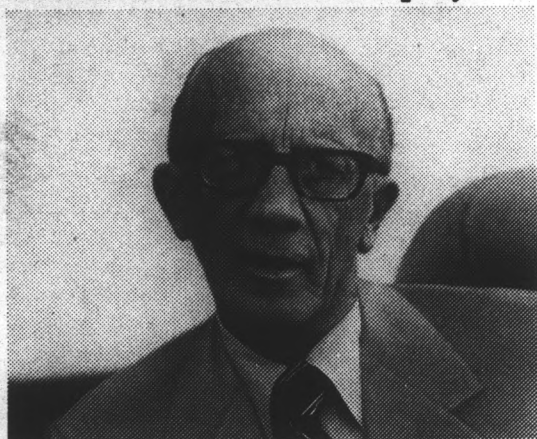
CEDAR GROVE DEVELOPMENT

ASH MOUNTAIN — Development Concept plan for the Cedar Grove area of Kings Canyon National park has been approved, following a 30-day review period. The Development Concept Plan is a long range planning document dealing specifically with the management and development of Cedar Grove, located on the Kings River, east of Fresno.

In the energy crisis we all have a choice:

To be part of the problem or part of the solution.

One of a series of reports by
Harvey A. Proctor, Chairman,
Southern California Gas Company.



There's only one way a serious natural gas crisis in southern California can be prevented. Conservation, of course, will help, but it can't do the whole job. Government, labor, the Gas Company, and consumers must work together to assure new gas supplies. If that happens, we can all keep jobs from being lost, homes from being cold.

Time is running out though. Supplies of natural gas from within southern California are almost gone. Our suppliers in other states — mainly Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico — have cut back deliveries to us. And we've had to cut supplies to large firms that can use other, more expensive forms of fuel.

Government can help by acting.

The biggest problem on the government side has been delays. Delays by local, state and federal agencies. Every big project we have launched to get more gas has been delayed for years — projects in north and south Alaska, in Indonesia, and also in New Mexico, where we want to make gas from coal. Faster decisions from governmental agencies are needed desperately.

Labor can help by getting involved. 700,000 jobs could be at stake.

Our studies show that up to 700,000 jobs in southern California could be lost if the natural gas shortage is allowed to hit us. Many firms simply cannot use other forms of fuel.

If they can't get natural gas, they must close down. And that means people who work for those firms will be out on the street. To keep this from happening, labor must voice its concern.

The Gas Company must keep looking for more gas.

There is lots of natural gas available in southern and northern Alaska. Gas from both areas of that state will help when the projects are approved by local and federal government agencies, pipelines are laid, and ships and plants are built. We have signed contracts with the Indonesian government for large amounts of natural gas, but more local, state and federal government approvals in this country are needed, fast. We know how to make gas from coal in New Mexico, but, again, more government approvals are needed.

In addition, the Gas Company is seeking new sources of gas in other areas of the world, such as off the northern coast of Australia and in Malaysia. The best hope for southern California, however, is fast, final approval of our projects in Alaska, Indonesia, and New Mexico.

Consumers must speak out.

There are 12,000,000 people who use natural gas in southern California. If we're prevented from getting more natural gas, many will lose their jobs, many will suffer from cold homes. And there is no other practical form of energy they can use economically and efficiently as a substitute in the next few years. We at the Gas Company are working hard to develop solar energy, but for many years it will take new supplies of gas to solve southern California's energy problems. As a consumer, you have the right to speak out and let people know that you want this crisis prevented, that you want fast action.

The gas is available. Let's go get it.

If we all work together, we can keep the worst effects of a shortage from occurring. The energy crisis need not happen. To learn more about the gas situation, send for our brochure on natural gas supplies. Write to Southern California Gas Company, Box 54093, Los Angeles, CA 90054.

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FIRE RESTRICTIONS EASED IN FOREST BUT SOME SAFETY RULES STILL APPLY

PORTERVILLE — Fire restrictions have been eased on the Sequoia National Forest, according to Forest Supervisor John A. Leasure, who says "Forest visitors may now have campfires in established stoves and fireplaces in developed campgrounds, with one exception - because of fire conditions, campfires at the Coffee Camp campground just east of Springville are still prohibited."

Below the 9,000 foot elevation, campfires are still prohibited outside developed campgrounds. However, in these areas the use of portable stoves utilizing pressurized liquid or gas fuels may be used provided the operator has cleared flammable material for a radius of 5 feet around the stove. A campfire permit must be obtained for use

of these portable stoves with pressurized fuels.

Leasure stressed, "Campfires are still prohibited in areas of concentrated public use and in primitive camping areas such as Jack Flat, Coy Flat, Peppermint, Brush Creek Flat, Chico Flat, and Corral Creek.

"In the Little Kern drainage of the Forest, campfires are still prohibited. Primitive camping areas in this area include Alpine Meadow, Click's Pasture, Grasshopper Flat, Grey Meadow, Kern Flat, Rifle Creek, Trout Meadow, and Willow Meadow."

Other fire restrictions remaining in effect on the Sequoia National Forest include:

- All open burning permits on national forest lands are cancelled;
- Burning, blasting and welding permits are suspended except where authorized by the issuing officer specifically on the permit;
- Smoking is limited to designated areas, improved places of habitation that have been cleared of flammable material, and on paved roadways or in vehicles equipped with ash trays on public roads;
- The use of motor vehicles and equipment with internal combustion engines - unless authorized by contract - is restricted to established roads only.

"Favorable weather has permitted us to allow the use of campfires in developed campgrounds," Leasure noted. "However, we are entering the period of the year when fire danger intensifies on the Sequoia National forest. Forest visitors should continue to use extreme care with fire in all areas of the National Forest. We suggest Forest visitors contact local Forest offices to be sure of restrictions that are being enforced."

Forest offices are located at Porterville, Pinehurst, Springville, California Hot Springs, Kernville, and Bakersfield.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE WAY it works is like this - We The People elect certain individuals to the city council; these individuals have a basic duty to establish policy for administration of the city. Hired by and working for the city council is a city manager whose basic job is to implement city council policy. In practical operation there are sometimes legitimate differences of opinion between a city manager and a city council involving policy matters. When this situation arises the council must make a final, objective decision on the issue at hand... In practical operation the city manager makes recommendations to the city council, recommendations that are often accepted or rejected by less than a majority vote... In practical operation there is an almost constant interplay between city council and city manager involving the many issues that come before the council - issues that are approached by the city council from a policy level and by the city manager from a managerial level. The city council has five votes at the policy level; the city manager has no votes at the policy level, unless his wife sits on the council, in which case he might well have one vote. This defeats the concept of council-manager-people relationship and puts the council member and the city manager in a completely incompatible situation... In practical operation there is really no need to allow this situation to continue.

WHAT WITH the Olympics, vacations, "unusual" summer weather, and letters to the editor, we wonder if folks are really paying much attention to the little ol' thing that's going on out there in the universe, like the exploration of the planet Mars by the Viking Lander. This may well be the greatest scientific feat accomplished by man - the guiding of a machine for millions of miles through space, setting it down on Mars,

controlling its scientific experiments to determine whether or not life does, can, or may someday exist on the planet, and directing that machine to send back photographs in color that can be viewed by TV around the World... Perhaps this is greater than putting men on the Moon - great as that feat was. And perhaps both the Moon landing and the Mars landing will be "elementary" before not many more than a few years have gone by. Inconceivable, isn't it. But it's happening.

AND THINGS will be happening in the Sierra, like dedication of the county's Bicentennial tree - a Giant Redwood, at Balch park next Sunday afternoon, then the

"Civil War" at Camp Nelson on Saturday, August 14... Add to those what Joe Mosconi calls "the world's greatest and most colorful barbecue" on the Porterville Fair Ground September 19, plus the opening of school in the meantime, and, well, does anyone have a dull moment kicking around?

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FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Diversified activity marked action on the Tulare County Farm front during the week ending July 31, according to a report from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Clyde Churchill. The report stated:

There is still some harvest activity in wheat with general harvest nearing completion. Second cropped milo and corn are in various stages of growth and making good progress. Some pest control work is being done.

Cotton is generally making good progress. Plants are blooming and setting bolls. With the hot weather at hand, more water is being used in irrigation. Alfalfa continues to be cut and baled. Blackeyes are growing well.

The harvest of mid-season peaches, plums and nectarines continues in moderate volume. Cardinal and Perlette grapes are being picked. Almond hulls are beginning to split as they approach maturity.

A fair volume of Valencia oranges is being picked and packed, mostly for the export market. Quality is holding fairly well. Some grapefruit is being picked. The new crop of oranges is still undergoing drop. Avocados are sizing well.

The tomato harvest is nearing completion. Bell peppers, squash, cucumbers, okra, eggplant and sweet corn are moving to market. Cranshaw, honeydew melons and watermelons are being picked. Commercial garlic fields are being prepared for harvest.

Rangeland feed in short supply. Many cattlemen are reducing their herds and are anticipating supplemental feeding much earlier this year.

CARDEY NAMED TO SUNKIST BOARD

SHERMAN OAKS — Max L. Cardey, president and manager of Royal Citrus company in Riverside, has been elected to the Sunkist Growers, Inc. board of directors. He succeeds Donald A. Stevning of Indio.

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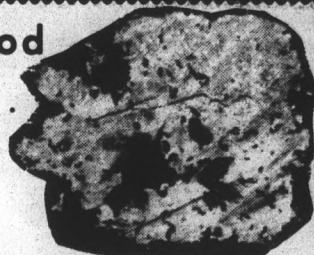


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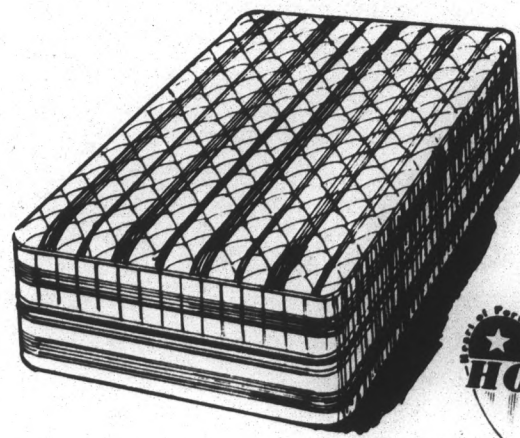
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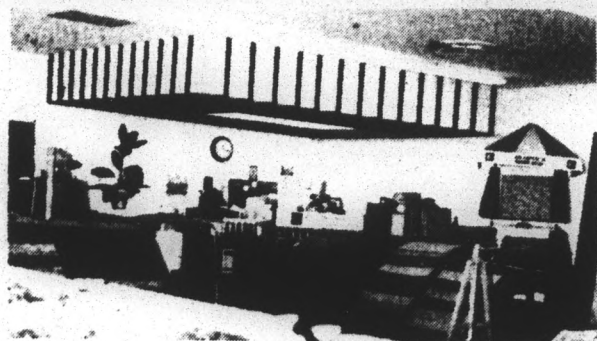
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1101 W. Olive Porterville 784-8114



OUR TOWN

I'm glad HANSEN KIMBROUGH hasn't lost his touch with bearnaise sauce. No one can make bearnaise sauce like HANSEN. The Old Club Sixty Five is open again, after the fire, and HANSEN is there helping out until the staff have gotten the routine down pat. The prices make your eyes water, but I didn't want lobster anyway. It is called THE CLUB now, and the new owners have really done a nice job on the decor, and the old feeling is still there, and many of the old customers.

Every time I get called on jury duty, the case is settled out of court. When I was a teacher I kept getting calls for jury duty, and now that I do nothing, I seldom get called. Some people don't like to get called for jury duty, but I don't do anything, and I would like to be called. The last time I was on jury duty, I wore white gloves. You can imagine how long ago that was.

A nice man came to clean out the motor of our refrigerator. It took him almost three and one half minutes, and he used MY vacuum cleaner, and it cost me twelve and one half dollars. He showed me how to take off that thing at the bottom of the unit and from now on I'll clean the thing myself. I can buy a lot of unnecessary things with twelve dollars.

Have you seen the bumper sticker that says, "I found it"? I am going to find out who sent me the bumper sticker that says "I lost it." The shadow know.

I want a C.B. antenna put on the trunk of our car. I don't want the C.B. Radio, just the Antenna. Then when I'm driving down Main street, I can cup my hand in front of my face and pretend I am talking to some important person. Maybe BETTY FORD. "This is BIG OLD MAMA. Ten four, over and out. Don't call me I'll call you."

JACK SMITH, of the Los Angeles Times, was talking about Porterville in his column. (I'm just telling you about this because I like to encourage these young columnists. They haven't made the big time like I have.) Jack likes Porterville and thinks

we have quite a utopia here, but he is afraid to write too much because too many people might like to share it with US.

I remember when I was growing up in San Jose, and people would talk about how the hills someday would be covered with houses, and no one would believe them. Now look at poor San Jose, and the poor Santa Clara Valley. One mass of smog and man-made construction. I'm glad Jack isn't too encouraging.

Happiness is thoughtful
JACK SMITH.

RESERVATIONS FOR PARK USE

PORTERVILLE — Persons wanting to use picnic tables and pavilion sites in Porterville's Murry park must now make reservations one week in advance under a new parks and recreation department policy. Application forms are available at the Porterville city hall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily; telephone 784-1400, Ext. 264.

ASH MOUNTAIN — Bubonic plague, a disease common to many burrowing rodents, has been identified in a dead marmot on the Hockett Plateau in the backcountry area of Sequoia National park, according to Superintendent Stanley T. Albright. No infected animals have been found in any of the established campgrounds in either Sequoia or Kings Canyon National parks, he said.

Normally at low levels, the endemic disease reaches a peak every five to ten years as rodent populations increase. This is possibly a peak year, Albright said, as there have been reports from other portions of the Sierra that some golden mantled squirrels, chipmunks, and marmots have been affected.

Carried by fleas, the disease can affect man. As a control

BUBONIC PLAGUE IS REPORTED ON HOCKETT PLATEAU IN SEQUOIA PARK

measure, individual rodent burrows are being dusted with "Sevin," a short-lived pesticide. The dusting is being carried out in the park where known camping or dense visitor use areas are near rodent burrows.

"As a word of caution," Albright said, "if you are camping in the Sierra this summer do not place your sleeping bag or tent near rodent burrows. Do not handle any sick or dead animals. If you see any, report them to the nearest ranger."

"If you should become ill after an outing, see a doctor and inform him that you may have

been exposed to the plague. The disease can easily be arrested in its early stages with proper medical treatment."

SWAP MEET

Make good money and have fun too! Turn your useless items into cash.

OLIVE BOWL SWAP MEET

Every Sunday

Invites you to SELL with us — or COME BE A BUYER.

1091 W. Olive Porterville
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
784-9196

SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO ROSENBERGER

PORTERVILLE — Bob Rosenberger of Delano, a two-year football starter for Porterville college, has been awarded a scholarship to attend Southern Oregon State University at Ashland this fall.

Edison has over 80 conservation tips. Here's #19.

MAKE EVERY KILOWATT COUNT.

CUT YOUR COOLING COST UP TO 40%.

Insulate your attic.

If your attic isn't properly insulated, you could be wasting money. Lots of money. Why? Because on hot days your attic is a storehouse of heat. This heat passes through your ceiling and into your rooms. Result: your air conditioning has to work longer and harder. And you end up paying the bill.

By insulating, or increasing the amount of insulation now in your attic, you may reduce your cooling costs as much as 40% — year after year. Your heating costs will also drop.



Based on today's prices, insulating an attic in a typical house runs between \$200 and \$300. And what better place to invest your money than in your own home?

Check with an insulation contractor or dealer today. **Free conservation booklet.** Conserving energy is still vital to our nation. Insulating your attic is one way to help. For many other ways to conserve energy, write for our free booklet, "Conservation," Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, CA 91770.

SCE

Southern California Edison

SENIORS



Make your appointment now!

For Quality Pipes and Custom Tobacco

Pipe Repair Service



Hammond
Studio

490 Sunnyside Avenue
784-4138

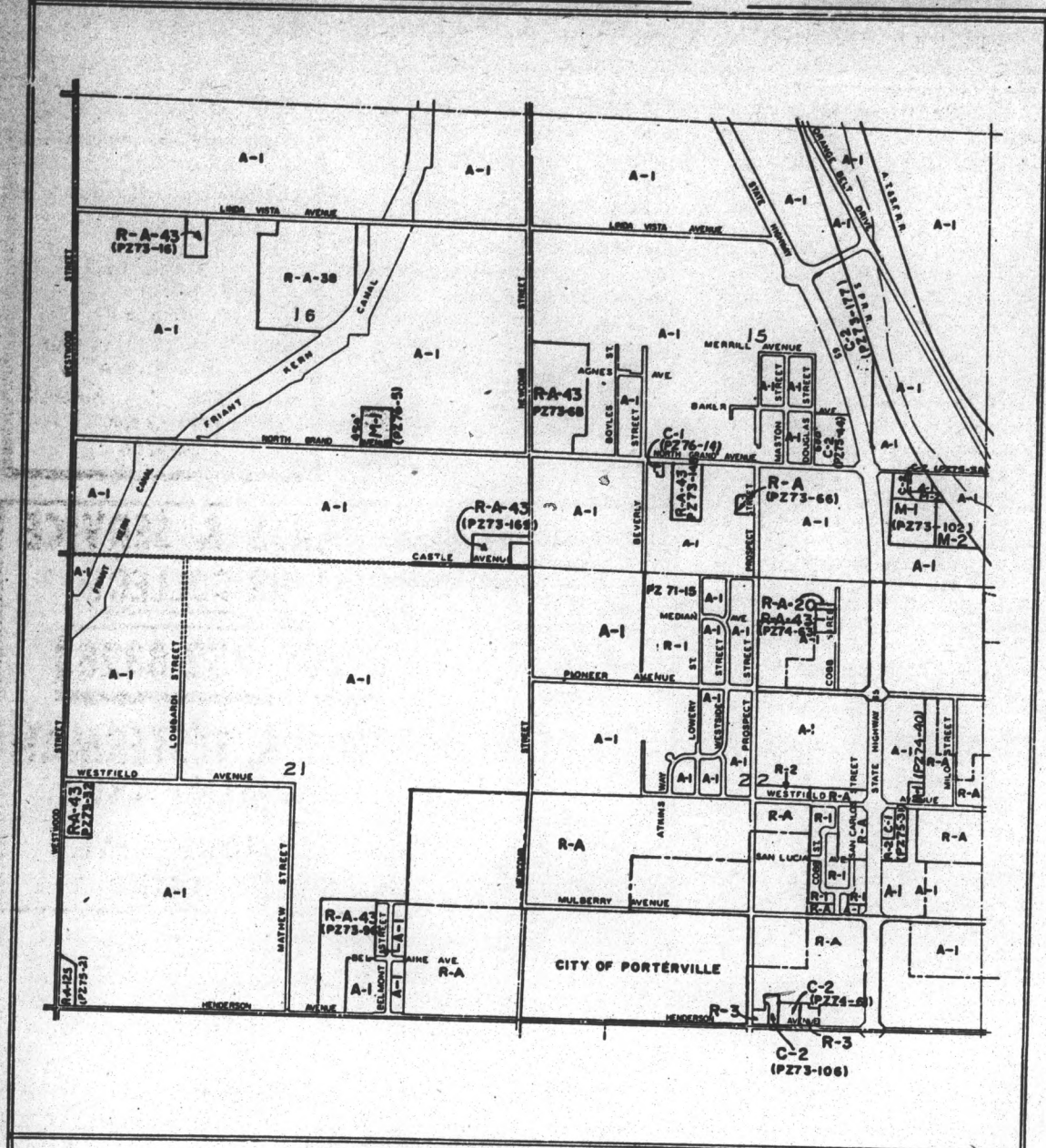
LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE



OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP
COUNTY OF TULARE

SECTIONS 15, 16, 21, 22 T.21 S.27E. M.D.B.S.M.

LEGEND	
[Symbol]	RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE
[Symbol]	SPECIAL MOBILE HOME ZONE
[Symbol]	SINGLE FAMILY/ESTATE ZONE
[Symbol]	ONE FAMILY ZONE
[Symbol]	TWO FAMILY ZONE
[Symbol]	MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONE
[Symbol]	RECREATION ZONE
[Symbol]	PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE
[Symbol]	AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE
[Symbol]	EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
[Symbol]	AGRICULTURAL PARKING ZONE
[Symbol]	NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ZONE
[Symbol]	GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
[Symbol]	LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
[Symbol]	HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
[Symbol]	FUTURE ZONE

CALIFORNIA
PART 215 OF
BASIC ORDINANCE
NO. 352
APPROVED JULY 16, 1947
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

AMENDMENT	DATE	ADOPTED	AMENDMENT	DATE	ADOPTED
PZ 71-15	1450	7-13-71	PZ 75-2	1831	5-27-75
PZ 73-16	1563	3-20-73	PZ 75-31	1876	11-4-75
PZ 73-32	1578	4-17-73	PZ 75-38	1885	12-2-75
PZ 73-68	1613	7-3-73	PZ 75-44	1906	2-24-76
PZ 73-66	1625	7-3-73	PZ 76-14	1443	7-13-76
PZ 73-96	1653	10-9-73	PZ 76-5	1953	7-27-76
PZ 73-106	1705	4-30-74			
PZ 73-148	1722	5-7-74			
PZ 73-177	1743	5-21-74			
PZ 73-169	1742	6-23-74			
PZ 74-61	1804	2-11-75			
PZ 74-60	1810	3-11-75			
PZ 74-63	1812	3-11-75			

ORDINANCE NO. 1953
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-
ING AND REGULATING LAND
USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES
IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Paragraph 8 of Section
3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County
of Tulare is hereby amended by
the adoption of an amended map of
the southeast quarter of Section 16
of Township 21 South, Range 27
East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian,
being a subdivision of Part 215 of the
Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which
amended map is hereby adopted and

made a part hereof.
Section 2. This ordinance shall
take effect thirty (30) days from the
date of the passage hereof, and prior
to the expiration of fifteen (15) days
from the passage hereof shall be pub-
lished once in The Farm Tribune, a
newspaper printed and published in
the County of Tulare, State of Cali-
fornia, together with the names of
the Board of Supervisors voting for
and against the same.
THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE
was passed and adopted by the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare, State of California, on the
27th day of July, 1976, at a regular
meeting of said Board, duly and regu-
larly convened on said day, by the
following vote:

AYES:
R. D. Baird
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Balkin
Raymond J. Muller
NOES:
None
ABSENT:
None
ABSTAINING:
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Chairman, Board of Super-
visors, County of Tulare
ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Tulare.
By Elma McCartney, Deputy

Four Agencies Coordinate Enforcement Of State Laws Relating To Pesticides

SACRAMENTO — An agreement designed to insure greater coordination in the enforcement of state laws pertaining to worker exposure to pesticides has been entered into by the Department of Food and Agriculture, the Department of Industrial Relations, the Agriculture and Services agency, and the California Agricultural Commissioners association.

Under the agreement, the Department of Industrial relations, through its Division of Industrial safety, which administers the California Occupational Safety and Health program, retains responsibility for the routine inspection of pesticide manufacturing and transportation operations and for the enforcement of Occupational Safety and Health standards relating to pesticides.

The Department of Food and Agriculture and the County Agricultural Commissioners retain responsibility for routine inspections surrounding the use and application of pesticides and for the enforcement of laws and

regulations pertaining to pesticide permits, reentry times, and pesticide use monitoring.

The agreement provides the legal basis for an Interdepartmental Pesticide Worker Safety manual, which further identifies and delineates responsibilities for the inspection and enforcement of Occupational Safety and Health standards and pesticide worker regulations and outlines procedures for assuring a timely and coordinated response to employee complaints or incidents involving the misuse or mishandling of pesticides.

DEGREES EARNED AT SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ — At June graduation ceremonies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, degrees were earned by Madeline Flemate, politics, and Tommy Orduno, biology, of Porterville; Maria Rodriguez, sociology, of Poplar; and Jesus Guzman, literature, of Woodville.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Super-
visors will hold a public hearing on
Tuesday, August 17, 1976, at 11:30
o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the
Board of Supervisors, Courthouse,
Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard,
Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an
Amendment to the Zoning Regula-
tions, Case No. PZ 76-22, as recom-
mended by the Tulare County Plan-
ning Commission in its Resolution
No. 4655, for a change of zone from
the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone
to the C-2 (General Commercial)
Zone on a 0.43 acre parcel of land
located on the east side of Road 256,
640 feet south of Avenue 104, one
mile northeast of Terra Bella.

All interested persons may appear
and be heard at said time and place.
By order of the Board of Super-
visors.
Dated July 27, 1976.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and ex-officio clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
By Elma McCartney, Deputy

DOVE SEASON WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 1

SACRAMENTO — A split season for dove hunting in California has again been approved by the state fish and game commission, with the season to run September 1-30, and November 20-December 5.

Bag limit is 10 birds per day with 20 allowed in possession after the first day. White winged doves will be allowed in the bag only in the counties of Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino.

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1976 COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA	
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessments levied in the year 1976, for the year 1976, due the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands and real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within the District, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties for delinquencies and costs due on each parcel thereof (all descriptions Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, all Townships are South, all Ranges are East). Amt. Due	
Aguilar Dairy, Inc. - SW 1/4 Sec. 27, T.21, R.24	\$ 533.35
Aguilar Dairy, Inc. - N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 27, T.21, R.24	134.91
Airosio, Joe G. et ux - NE 1/4, Sec. 31, T.21, R.24	372.80
Cal A Financial No. 15, % James Bays, et ux, Fractional SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 7, T.22, R.26	254.38
Campos, Angel et ux - Parcel 5 of NW 1/4, Sec. 2, T.22, R.26	7.99
Carlson, C. - SW 1/4 NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 11, T.22, R.26	349.08
Cook Ranch - N 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 17, T.21, R.26	437.80
Cordeiro, Nabal and Wanda - N 1/2 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 & N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 5, T.22, R.26	1,782.34
Davidson, George A. - Lot 7, Tract 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	11.48
Dye, Howard W., % Raymond Donaldson - SE 1/4 NW 1/4 & SE 1/4, Sec. 8, T.22, R.26, exc. 2 Ac. SE 1/4	849.06
Faria, Antonio M. - SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 32, T.21, R.24	224.60
Faria, Antonio M. - N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 32, T.21, R.24	252.55
Faria, Antonio M. - NW 1/4, Sec. 32, T.21, R.24	1,956.73
Franklin, A.E. et al, % Charles Kohlaus - N 1/2, Sec. 18, T.22, R.24	328.60
Gisler, Vincent E. et ux - W. 30 Ac. SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 4, T.22, R.26	180.15
Gisler, Vincent E. et ux - N 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 4, T.22, R.26	274.00
Gomez, Manuel B. et ux - Lot 10, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	7.99
Gonzales, Manuel et ux - Lot 12, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	4.49
Gutierrez, Mike et ux - Lot 36, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	4.49
Hansen, L.E. et ux - N. 195' of E. 635' of NW 1/4 NE 1/4, exc. N. 57', Sec. 2, T.21, R.26	20.80
Harris, Willard L., % Christina Graza - Lot 43, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	4.49
Holcomb, Billy L. - W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4 exc. parcels 29, 30 & 41, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	65.35
Kern, Herbert et ux - E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 9, T.21, R.26	225.65
Kern, Herbert et ux - Por. of N 1/2 lying N of CL Tule River Sec. 16, T.21, R.26	234.66
DVA, % Aldo L. Lucketta et ux - W 1/2 Lot 9, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	7.99
Mancha, Melecio et ux - Parcel 30, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	7.99
Manning, Martin L. et ux - E 75' of Lot 11, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	7.99
Marquez, Eva - N 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 8, T.21, R.24	137.50
Martin, Jerry C. et ux - APN 236-04-34 & APN 236-04-35, Sec. 4, T.21, R.26	44.27
Mastro, John - SW 1/4, Sec. 27, T.21, R.24; SE 1/4, Sec. 28, T.21, R.24; All of Sec. 33, T.21, R.24	1,993.90
Mayo, Albert S. et ux - Parcel 21 in NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 2, T.22, R.26	7.99
Moline, Wm. G. & Joann M. - Lots 101 & 102, Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T.22, R.23	3.15
Monarch Farms Ltd. - Por. E 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 16, T.21, R.26; Por. W 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 15, T.21, R.26	182.28
Watkins, Stanley H. Jr., et al - APN 236-04-36, Sec. 4, T.21, R.26	84.06
Ontiveros, Enas & Paul - SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 20, T.21, R.25	84.85
Pires, Tony C. et ux - E 1/2, exc. W. 2.94 Ac., Sec. 6, T.22, R.26	915.10
Pires, Tony C. et ux - E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 31, T.21, R.26	246.70
Pires, Tony C. et ux - W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 31, T.21, R.26	230.09
Reaves, Wilber D. et ux - Por. W 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	11.48
Richland Farms Ltd. - Por. lying between N & S Forks Tule River Sec. 15, T.21, R.26	259.56
Roche, Ronald et ux - E. 70 Ac. of W 1/2 SE 1/4 & W 39' of E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 21, T.21, R.25	172.99
Rockholt, Wes et ux - E 92' of Lot 10, Tr. 162, Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	7.99
Rodriguez, Reynaldo et ux - Lot 56, Tract 195, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	7.99
Seltz, Manuel - APN 233-03-29, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	7.99
Short, Thomas T. Jr. et al - Por. N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 20, T.21, R.26	423.61
Soares, Manuel V. et ux - Lots 51, 52, 53 & 54, San J. Dev. Co. NE 1/4, Sec. 8, T.22, R.25	615.25
Speers, Hazel O. - Lot 11, Tract 95, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26	7.99
Sundeen, Donald H. et ux - E 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 18, T.22, R.26	539.30
Taylor, Wendell B. et ux - SW 1/4 SW 1/4 & SW 1/4 exc. W 35', Sec. 8, T.22, R.25	31.70

Traugh, Gerald L. et ux - E 1/2 E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 exc. por. to Creekmore, Sec. 18, T.21, R.26 31.44

Universal Farming No. 202 - APN 198-020-02, Sec. 32, T.20, R.26 544.22

PUBLIC NOTICE is further here-
by given that unless the assessments
delinquent together with the pen-
alties and costs accrued hereon as
shown in the foregoing list are paid
the real property upon which such
assessments are a lien will on the
19th day of August, 1976, at the
hour of Ten o'clock, a.m., at the
office of said Lower Tule River Irriga-
tion District, in the City of Wood-
ville, County of Tulare, State of Cali-
fornia, be sold to said Lower Tule
River Irrigation District for the
amount of said assessments, penalties
and costs, and that said sale will be
conducted and carried out under the
provisions and requirements of the
Irrigation District Laws applicable
thereto.

Dated: Woodville, California July
19, 1976

FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collec-
tor
Lower Tule River Irrigation
District
Pub: July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1976

j29,a5,12

**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE**
No. 24170
**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
SELL REAL PROPERTY AT
PRIVATE SALE.**
In the Matter of the Estate
of
**LOREINA MC KIEARNAN, aka
LOREINA LEE MC KIEARNAN,
Deceased.**

1. Notice is hereby given that, sub-
ject to confirmation by the above-
entitled Superior Court, on August
20, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., thereafter
within the time allowed by law, the
undersigned, as executor of the will
of Loreina McKiearnan, deceased,
will sell at private sale to the highest
and best net bidder on the terms and
conditions hereinafter mentioned all
right, title, and interest of Loreina
McKiearnan, deceased, at the time of
her death and all right, title, and
interest that the estate has acquired
in addition to that of decedent at the
time of her death, in the real prop-
erty located in the County of Tulare,
State of California, described as fol-
lows:

Residence at 678 South Plano
Road, Porterville, California, also
known as APN 261-280-07, being
approximately 94 x 136 lot in the
Southwest quarter of Section 36, Town-
ship 21 South, Range 27 East,
M.D.B. & M.

2. The property is commonly
referred to as 678 South Plano Road,
Porterville, California.

3. The sale is subject to current
taxes, covenants, conditions, restric-
tions, reservations, rights, rights of
way, and easements of record, the
purchaser to assume any encum-
brances of record.

4. The property is to be sold on an
"as is" basis, except as to title.

5. Bids or offers are invited for
this property and must be in writing
and will be received at the office of
HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN &
QUIRK, attorneys for said executor,
at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville,
California, or may be filed with the
clerk of said Superior Court or de-
livered to Burke E. Burford person-
ally, at any time after first publica-
tion of this notice and before making
said sale. Bids must be sealed and will
be opened at the office of HUBLER,
BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK.

6. The property will be sold on
the following terms: cash, 10% of the
amount bid to accompany the offer
by certified check, and the balance to
be paid on confirmation of sale by
the Superior Court. Taxes, rents,
operating and maintenance expenses,
and premiums on insurance accept-
able to the purchaser shall be pro-
rated as of the date of confirmation
of sale or date of possession if earlier.
One-half escrow fees, if any, exami-
nation of title, transfer taxes, and
title insurance policy in the amount of
the bid shall be at the expense of the
purchaser. One-half escrow fees, if any,
and recording of conveyance shall be
at the expense of purchaser.

7. The undersigned reserves the
right to reject any and all bids prior
to entry of an order confirming the
sale.

Dated: August 3, 1976.

Willabell Fisher, as executor
of the will of the above-
named decedent.

HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN &
QUIRK
By Burke E. Burford
Attorneys for executor

a5,12,19

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE**
No. 24744

Estate of
**WILLIAM J. HOFFMAN, De-
ceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named de-
cedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at 141 East
Mill Avenue, Porterville, California
93257 which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters per-
taining to the estate of said decedent,
within four months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated July 26, 1976.

VONNIE L. TAYLOR
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, CA 93257
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 29, 1976.
j29,a5,12,19,26

U.S. milk cow numbers
continue to decline. In 1973
there were 11,409,000 dairy
cows, and by 1975 that number
had dropped to 11,151,000.

California, in 1976, continues
to lead the nation in the
production of milk per cow at
1185 pounds annually. The
national average is 944 pounds.

Farm Tribune
CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

DON'T WAIT -

SEND YOUR AD IN TODAY!

Enclosed is check — or money order — for \$_____ in payment for the ad shown below. Please type or hand letter copy.

6¢	12¢	18¢
24¢	30¢	36¢
42¢	48¢	54¢
60¢	66¢	72¢
78¢	84¢	90¢
96¢	1.02	1.08
1.14	1.20	1.26
1.32	1.38	1.44
1.50	1.56	1.62

Save 50% — run your ad two times or more. Mail to:
The Farm Tribune, P.O. Box 1110, Porterville, Cal. 93257.

The Farm Tribune
BILLBOARD

AUGUST

- 8 - Dedication County Bicentennial Tree, Balch Park
 - 11 - Start Of Registration, Porterville College
 - 14 - Civil War Day, Camp Nelson
 - 23 - Fall Classes Begin At Porterville College
- SEPTEMBER**
- 1 - Dove Season Opens
 - 7 - Fall Opening, Porterville Schools
 - 19 - Porterville Fair Barbecue
 - 21-26 - Tulare Co. Fair

BETTER PRICE INDICATED FOR WINE GRAPES

MERCED — The year ahead is likely to see a turnabout from the past two seasons of depressed prices for wine grapes, President Robert C. McInturf reported at 25th annual meeting of Allied Grape Growers in Merced.

A surge in sale of white table wines is the main contributor to the favorable outlook, McInturf stated. Reflecting this condition, a field price already is established of \$85 per ton for a number of white grape varieties including Thompson Seedless. This contrasts with a \$58 per ton average last year for Thompsons sold for crushing.

The official crop estimate is for a total grape crop in California 364,000 tons greater than last year. However, McInturf sees no oversupply problem in white grapes if the expected balance of utilization between the wine and raisin segments is achieved.

Harvest of earliest varieties of prunes is expected to start next week.

Concrete Pipe
—IRRIGATION PIPE—
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phone 784-5362 Porterville

Nuclear Project Review Period Is Extended

BAKERSFIELD — A 90-day extension of the public review and comment period for the San Joaquin Nuclear project revised Draft Environmental Impact report (DEIR) has been approved by the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power commissioners.

Board president Patricia C. Nagle said the review period is being extended until October 31 at the request of Kern county, which has indicated its departments and consultants need additional time to review the revised DEIR.

Including the comment period of the original DEIR in 1975, a total of 240 days of review will have been provided as of October 31, she said.

DEER SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO — Early deer season opens Saturday, August 7, with state fish and game officials reminding hunters to make sure they understand the tag system and hunting regulations.

Almonds are 50 per cent of normal in the central coast area; all other regions look good.

Face flies have become a problem in some areas of the state.

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GORDON JOINS U.S. AIR FORCE

VISALIA — Bruce Dean Gordon, of Porterville, has entered active duty with the U.S. Air Force as a dental laboratory specialist. He is a 1976 graduate of Monache high school.

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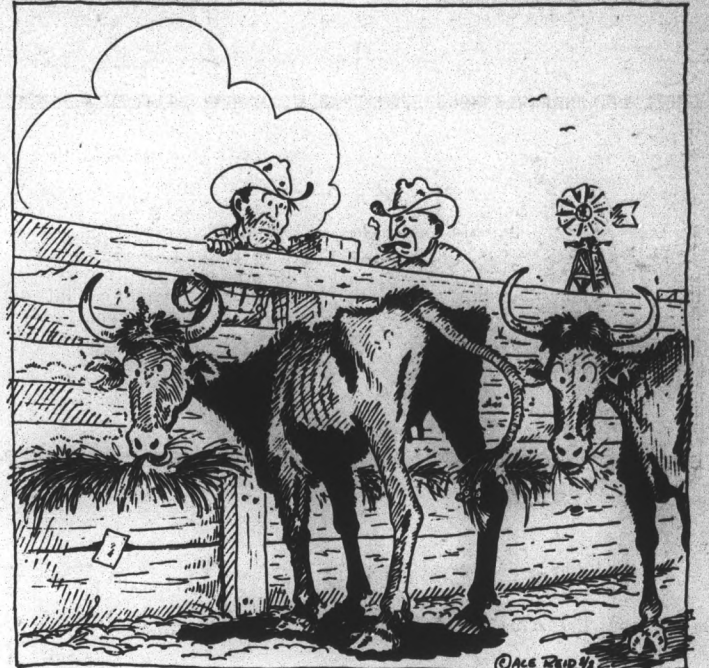
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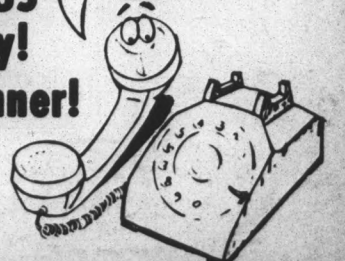
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Boy Scouts Publish Merit Badge Book

VISALIA — A new 48-page American Heritage merit badge pamphlet, filled with historical photos, colorful paintings, and cartoons, is now available to scouts, teachers, parents and scoutmasters.

The booklet will serve as a guide for scouts during this

bicentennial year and also be of assistance to high school students, college history and political science majors, as well as history buffs, according to Gary Ruddell, advancement chairman of Mt. Whitney Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.



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Pioneer Diary...

(Continued From Page 1)

June 12 camp No. 49 on Bee Creek, pretty camping, bought an antelope of the Indians, all well and off for California.

June 14 camp No. 51 on Little Walnut, pretty country rich land and good range, met a company of men returning from Pikes Peak.

June 15 camp No. 52 on Big Walnut, rich land covered along the creek with beautiful growth of walnut. Osages overtaken us Buffalo hunting.

June 16 camp No. 53 resting and repairing wagons Smith had a fight with Pettit, evrybody drunk. Albert Wiatt wanting to kill evrybody. Peter Reed and (?) Glasscock shot at Indians, very hard rain at night.

June 17 camp No. 54 on White River rich land and good range. Overtaken Lewises trains, Smith shot my dog, made 14 mi.

June 18 camp No. 55 Cockburn killed Lin, everybody excited.

June 19 camp No. 56 hung Cockburn at 8 o'clock in the morning, camped on a beautiful little creek at night. Some of Houstons hands talk like leaving him.

June 20 camp No. 57 on the Santifee Road, high prairie, no wood, good range.

June 22 camp No. 59 Lane Story left Houston, dissatisfaction among the hands with old (???)

June 23 camp No. 60 waiting for the Boys to come in from hunting horses, got back in the night.

June 24 camp No. 61 on Little Cow Creek, one cabin of Batcholase, fiddled and danced ½ the night.

June 25 camp No. 62 on Big Arkansas River. Houstons hands talk like taking a wagon and grub and leaving him.

June 26 camp No. 63 no wood water nor grass. Had to burn Buffalow chips to cook with.

June 27 camp No. 64 on Ash Creek poor but pretty country, went hunting, killed 5 Buffalow.

June 28 camp 4 No. 65 on the waters of the Pawnee Fork of the Arkansas, no wood, great excitement evrybody chasing Buffalow.

July 1 camp No. 68 resting and catching wild horses, caught 1 and me and old

Houston had a quarel about the little mare.

July 2 camp No. 69 2 miles west of Fort Adkesson, all getting along finley.

July 4 camp No. 71 camped with the Soldiers, wrote letters and sent them by the Soldiers.

July 6 camp No. 73 camped with Allcorns train, great rejoicing with the Allcorns, Houston and French fell out and divided their cattel.

July 11 camp No. 79 no wood nor range, Houston and his hands had a general quarell and the hands takes ther grub wagon and does ther cooking.

July 14 camp No. 82 at Big Bluffs, poor country, stopped at noon to rest till next day.

(To Be Continued)

Classes Start...

(Continued From Page 1)

pre-school workshops and individual preparation; annual new-teachers business-educator breakfast is tentatively set for September 3.

Most Porterville Adult school classes will begin the week of September 13, with information on classes offered, and enrollment, available at the Porterville high school administration building or by telephoning 784-7000, Ext. 14, beginning August 23.

Holidays for Porterville Public schools have been set as: November 11, Veterans day; November 12, Professional Development day with staff on duty but with no classroom instruction; November 25-26, Thanksgiving; December 20-31, Christmas and New Years; January 31, Professional Development day; February 11, Lincoln's birthday; February 21, Washington's birthday; April 4-8, Easter; April 18, Professional Development day; and May 30, Memorial day. Friday, June 10 will be the last day of school.

Fair Barbecue...

(Continued From Page 1)

football season will be underway, "several TV sets" will be in operation at the barbecue, and stage entertainment will continue throughout the afternoon.

"We plan to make this the biggest and most colorful barbecue ever given in southern Tulare county," Mosconi says, "and, of course, the food will be nothing short of wonderful."

Redwood...

(Continued From Page 1)

Redwoods will be given by Elaine Egenes, of Springville, a member of the commission; history of Balch Park will be presented by Annie Mitchell, of Visalia, prominent county historian and a commission member; dedicatory address will be given by County Supervisor Don Baird, of Strathmore, after which a monument at the tree will be unveiled. Refreshments will be served by members of the Plano 4-H club.

Other members of the county Bicentennial commission include: Josephine Pinkham, Steve Sullivan, Al Slinde, Tom Porter, Tim Halstead, Edwin Rice, Viola Braa, and Bill Braley.

Veterans' Day Committee Holds Meet

PORTERVILLE — Items ranging from the Veterans Day parade to feeding of the Band-O-Rama musicians and construction of a parade reviewing stand were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Veterans Homecoming Committee.

Judging of parade entries came in for considerable discussion with the consensus settling on judging of some entries in the marshaling area prior to start of the parade and others to be judged while in motion during the parade.

Olene Burkhardt was appointed parade secretary by committee chairman Edward Flory, who also introduced Ruben Santellan as the new flag fund co-chairman for the American Legion. Orville Lofton is the Veterans of Foreign Wars co-chairman. Mrs. Burkhardt has been parade secretary the past several years.

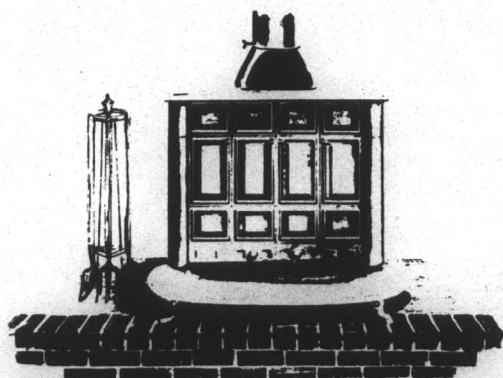
The selection of a grand marshal was held over to the August meeting, pending action by the VFW post on a new policy suggested for marshal selections.

The committee voted to accept a contribution with appreciation from H.O.P.A., the new merchants downtown organization. The contribution of \$500 will match a similar amount provided by the committee to purchase replacements for the street flags used on patriotic holidays to decorate Main street from Henderson to Walnut Avenue.

The next meeting of the committee will be August 9th.

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